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Accenting the Campus

- Dixie Tourney brings debaters from New England to Florida to campus next week.
- Burton Holmes to tell of travels in Finland for fourth Artist course.
- Training School juniors present class play tonight.
- Prominent speakers come to campus under Y auspices.
- Davidson-Clemson play soccer on Winthrop field Monday.

The Johnsonian

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

Volume 17

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939

No. 9



Some of the more than 100 exchange teachers sit on the sidelines in Mrs. W. D. Rice's Training School room and observe her as she explains her educational reasons for doing this and so. Many others visited other rooms throughout the Training School getting ideas to carry back to their own school rooms over the Carolinas. The youngsters, attracted by the cameraman, look up from their little tables for four. (Photo by Jim Allen)

104 Seniors "Exchange" In Carolinas

Visiting Teachers Hear Lectures, Conferences, And Observe Classes

One hundred and four seniors took over actual teaching positions in North and South Carolina this week in the ninth annual fall exchange week. The teachers they replaced came to the campus for a week of study, conferences, and observation.

Discussions were arranged primarily for beginning teachers, their problems, and sources of material. Conference leaders for the week were C. M. Mitchell, Dean Mowat Fraser, Dr. Willis D. Maginnis, Miss Dora Lechhead, Miss Sadie Goggans, Miss Maude Hall, Dr. P. M. Wheeler, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, and Dr. Warren J. Keith.

Seniors, the schools they are visiting, and exchange teachers are as follows:
 Alabama: Martha M. Jordan with Miss Finley Huchette; Margaret Stroudlow with Miss Grace Coward;
 Kentucky: Catherine Fisk with Miss Lillian Gay;
 Louisville: Louise Foster with Miss Louise Joy; Frances Foster with Miss Betty Chalmers; Julia Barrette with Miss Elizabeth Bryce; Harriet Warramaker; Helen: Jane Wright with Miss Elizabeth Taylor; Helen W. Allen with Miss Lena Miller; Helen Miller with Miss Nancy Farris;
 Berkeley: Maude Corvett; Eleanor Harris;
 Indiana: Virginia Holloway with Miss Lois Brandt; Louise Coward with Miss Velma Corbett; Carolyn Savarano with Miss Rita Behrens; Mildred Lawrence with Miss Ann Helms; Alva Melton with Miss Helen Stoll; Mary Folk with Miss Fola Coston; Ruth Dixon with Miss (Continued on page 2)

Morgan Tells Girls In Assembly to "Act Your Age"

"Act your age" was the advice of Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan to an assembly audience Wednesday. The popular marriage expert, who is here to give a series of lectures sponsored by the Y, said, "When you get to be forty, if you haven't something inside that shines through, Elsiebeth Arden can't help much."

Emotional maturity, according to Mrs. Morgan, comes from living fully each stage of one's growing-up. It can be gauged by a person's progressive ability to make more lastingly satisfying choices.

Mrs. Morgan, Miss Stinson, Dr. Kinard, and President Phelps were guests of the College at a luncheon in the dining room. Also at the president's table were Habel McAlley, president of the Y, Rebecca Morgan, and Miss Harriet Morgan, exchange teacher.

Fall Journal Off Press This Week

The fall edition of "The Winthrop Journal", first issue of the magazine this year, is scheduled to come off the press this week, and will be distributed within a day or two.

The 48-page "Journal" features two encore stories, "We All Laughed", short story winner in the State Literary festival at Coker, by Rosanne Guesse, and "Birth-day Present", last year's winner in the Founder's story contest, by Marguerite Cooper.

A greater amount of non-fiction is included in this issue of "The Journal", and selections by the new contributors, Nancy Coggeshall, Peggy Alexander, Dorothea Burgess, Elizabeth Napier, and Marelda Rector, also appear.

Y Committee Outfits Orphan for the Winter

The Y social service committee, headed by Libby Hopper, has undertaken the charge of a new orphan. Tomorrow the committee will help nine-year-old Juanita Childress of the Church Home, an orphanage in York choose her new winter outfit as part of its program in "adoption".

Virginia Hall, the orphan formerly fostered by the committee, is now working in the office of the orphanage in order to get enough money to go to a business school. The separate Virginia Hall committee has been combined with the social service committee this year.

Rutgers university has a new course in the organization of public relief.

Finland Gets Winthrop Spotlight

B. Holmes Talks, Shows Films of Little Country

Burton Holmes, famous traveler, spoke Finland, for weeks in the international spotlight, before the Winthrop eye when he appeared here Thursday night. The fourth Artist course of the season, at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium, is said to provide all the fun and adventure of travel without all the trials of dealing with custom officers and foreign languages. "Friendly Finland" will be the

The Holmes lecture on Finland might be called the world premiere of that particular lecture. Mr. Holmes is delivering it before his Winthrop audience before even the distinguished National Geographic society hears it. But he is scheduled to deliver it the next night before that group, which usually is the first to hear a particular lecture of Mr. Holmes.

Statistics Show Great Increase In Library Books Read

Winthrop students read 2000 more library books the first three months of the current session than they read during a similar period a year ago, according to statistics compiled by Miss Ida J. Decus, librarian.

Gains were shown in every division of the library. In the reserve division, the 1938 figure was 19,316, and in 1939, 21,329; fiction was 5,894 against the 1938 total of 6,081. In the general reading division, which includes subjects for research as well as pleasure reading—biography, philosophy, literature, travel, history, religion, sociology, and fine arts—the increase was from 9,514 in 1938 to 9,765 in 1939.

Sociology Majors Observe State Training School

Seven majors in sociology and two students of exceptional child psychology, accompanied by Miss Mary Culvert, observed yesterday at the State Training School at Clinton. Dr. B. O. Whitten, superintendent, and Miss Norma Hall, director, directed the tour.

Making the trip were Elizabeth Hopper, Cappy Covington, Pauline Hartwell, Elizabeth Mansfield, Helen Durge, Ruth Hinson, Julia Hardin, Grace Blakeney, and Mary Elin Thomas.

The girls were served lunch by the Training school.

Frampton at Vespers

The Rev. W. M. Frampton of the Presbyterian church of Greenville will speak at vespers Sunday night in Johnson hall at 8:45.

W.T.S. Juniors Present Play "Call Me Mike"

"Call Me Mike", a comedy drama in three acts, will be staged tonight at 8 o'clock by the Junior class of Winthrop Training school in the Training school auditorium. The plot, a story of a Harvard roommate, a "prince" of a fellow who falls in love with "little Mike", then makes a dramatic exit, carries much of the "keeping up with the Joneses" element.

The role of the Harvard son is played by Ernest Carroll and that of his roommate, "Mike", by Walter Jenkins. The part of "little Mike" is taken by Helen Terry, and Howard Shaw and Anne Thrallkill play the roles of "Ma" and "Pa" Taylor. Other members of the cast are Watson Matthews, David Williams, Anne Barron, Elizabeth Sims, Jack Cox, Catherine Best, and Louise Culp.

Miss Neil Ingram, supervisor of foreign languages at Training school is directing the play, assisted by Ann Clarkson and Maudine Ward. Seniors, juniors, Masquers, and music majors may attend the performance. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents.

Lipscomb Talks to Case Work Class

Students in the "Social Case Work" class heard a discussion on the types of child welfare cases in York county by Miss June Lipscomb of the Child Welfare Division, State department of public welfare, and special worker for York county.

The lecture was in preparation for actual case work students in the class will soon undertake in York county.

Forensic Tourney Features "Clash"

Seventh Annual Dixie Meet Convenes Thursday; 30 Colleges Expected; Radio Announcing Added Competition

Marshals Chosen To Help In Tourney

Marshals have been elected by each literary society to assist the president of the society during the Dixie tournament. Those elected were the following juniors: Clio Lawrimore, Wade Hampton Margaret Hall, Winthrop; and Pauline Lays, Curry. At a recent meeting of Curry Literary society, Grace Blakeney was elected secretary.

Phi U Installs New Members; Fetes National Inspector

The Winthrop chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics club, will have its annual inspection and initiation this weekend. Mrs. Helen Pohlman of the national office will give the club a national rating and seven home economics majors will be installed as members of the local chapter.

Mrs. Pohlman, Miss Lillian Hoffman, state supervisor of home economics, faculty members of the home economics department, and alumnae who are members of Phi Upsilon will be given a buffet supper tonight in the dining room of the new home economics building.

The initiation, Saturday night, will be followed by a banquet. The new members of Phi U are Margaret Fant, Mary Rogers, Virginia Anderson, Edw. Sleeper, Mary Virginia Ramsey, Agnes Murray, and Margaret Carr.

All is ready for the seventh annual Dixie Forensic tournament convening on the campus Thursday, when an influx of college students will gather for a round of speech activities. A new era in forensics is expected, thinks Dr. Warren G. Keith in view of the fact that the first national direct clash will be a feature of the tournament.

Reservations have been made for colleges from as far north as Dartmouth, and as far south as the University of Florida. Thirty colleges from at least seven states will send approximately 250 representatives to enter the activities. Officially getting under way at 11:30 o'clock Thursday, the program will continue until 1 p.m. on Saturday. New features of the 1939 Dixie tournament are contests in radio announcing and situation oratory as well as direct clash and clinic debating. This tournament is different in many respects, according to Mildred Lawrimore, president. "We expect it to be as least as big and we hope better, as we have planned a program which will give students more practice and experience," commented Mildred. All events will be run off from Johnson hall. The social climax will come on Friday night when the annual Dixie wedding will be officiated in the new auditorium at 8 P.M. At this event an unannounced Winthrop girl will become Dixie "bride" and a visitor will become groom.

Each society will entertain at a (Continued on page six)

Y Sponsors Three Speakers In Series of Lectures Next Week



DR. VERNON P. BODEIN



P. B. HOLTZENDORF

Dr. Vernon P. Bodein and Paul N. Deering, from the Y of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and P. B. Holtzendorf, Y.M.C.A. director at Clemson college, will visit on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday for a series of talks before students and faculty. The Y is sponsoring the speakers.

Dr. Bodein will speak Tuesday at 6:30 P.M. on "What Controls Your Life"; and Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. on "The Reality of the Spiritual".

Mr. Deering speaks Tuesday at 4:30 on "Campus Idols" and on Wednesday at 4:30 on "A Pilgrimage in Prayer". All addresses will be in Johnson hall auditorium, and are open to students and faculty.

Dr. Bodein graduated from the University of Richmond, Va., with Phi Beta Kappa honors, received his D. D. degree from the College of Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., and his Ph. D. from



PAUL N. DEERING

Yale university. Since June, 1938, he has been chaplain to the nearly 600 Baptist students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In addition to his denominational work, he assists the YMCA and YWCA with their programs.

Mr. Deering, the Resident Secretary of the V. P. I. chapter, although totally blind, is famous for his unusual sense perception, and insight into human problems.

Frederick Koch To Read "Carol"

Dr. Frederick M. Koch will read the personal Yuletide favorite, Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the



new auditorium. During 25 years, Dr. Koch, founder and director of the famed Carolina Playmakers, has read Dickens' immortal ghost story two hundred times.

He has read the Carol in the same places many times, in big cities and in small towns. Four times he has given it in the Town Hall of New York, twice at the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia university, and a number of times at the University of North Carolina. Dickens' enthusiasts come back year after year to hear the Carol, some have made it a Christmas custom to hear Dr. Koch read this tale each year.

HUMPHRIES SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE

Dot Humphries, sophomore from Anderson, was elected class representative on the Athletic board at a meeting November 21.

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Freshman 'Check-up' Unearths Queer Interpretation of Rules

Dumb freshmen—no! A "check-up" of the handbook given to the freshmen the Monday before Thanksgiving only proves that they are a queer thinking bunch. Miss Ivey's and Miss Ellis' brood of "adopted daughters" don't lack mental ability, but rather, possess a highly developed sense of humor.

The half hour that night from 10:20 to 10:50 o'clock wasn't spent dodging proctors, writing in diaries, or excitedly "supposing" about the approaching holidays. They were spent, rather, in eraser-chewing and hair-twisting concentration on what a proper young Winthrop lassie "can do" or what she can't do.

According to a provision in the handbook a "check-up" must be given to the freshmen to see if they have become familiarized with the rules. The test was composed by Harriet Culler, Meadows Lunn, Julia Martha Stanley, a Roddey representative, Carolyn Guess, a Breckenridge representative, and Christine Riley.

Given for serious reasons and by a serious group of counselors, the tests peeled some of the most rip-roaring answers ever. To the

boldly stated question "How many girls can spend Saturday night in one room?" came the answer, "As many as can get in." One fun-loving miss replied "Not legally." "Are freshmen allowed to visit between 7:00 and 9:30?" There was the girl with big ideas who wrote that frigidaire and electric stoves were electrical appliances that may not be used in her room. "Under what condition may you go to the Andrew Jackson?" was answered hopefully by "If you have reservation".

To the more serious and thoughtful question of "If you wanted to propose an amendment to the constitution, what procedure would you follow?" came the simple reply, "I'd tell Harriet".

"Do you think the Honor System in Winthrop is adequate?" invariably was interpreted in terms of the candy jars. This can be witnessed by one answer, "Yes, if all the girls drop in the nickels".

A rather warped, but common opinion, was expressed in reply to "State in your own words the object of the Student Government association?" "To campus girls, rest girls, and send girls home," was the bold reply.

Dopes, Smoke, Noise And Men Disrupt Library's Usual Calm

By Rosanne Guess

For atmosphere there's nothing like the library in its face-washing stage. Take a table with Shakespeare and Milton and wedge your head into an illustrious circle of the great marble minds. Thumb through Life with table-mat, George Washington. Sit yourself down and imbibe the paint-fused air for inspiration, eyes wide-open or fall into a paint can and break your shin dodging stepladders and misplaced furniture.

For a laugh just stumble into the polka-point dotted canvas floor covering and enjoy some unsmuffled mirth. For the sheer abnormal talk and laughter piercing the normal quiet library with no shushing accompaniment.

Refreshment is consumed between rowdy furniture rollings and quiet rhythmic paint slappings. Dangerous balance feats are performed on raised stepladders by smiling paintmen. Coca colas, small talk, and cigarette smoke in the library.

So go over for entertainment and save your concentration. The library's in revolution.

NAUDAIN GETS DEGREE

Adding another degree to a long list of honors, Dr. Glenn C. Naudain, head of the chemistry department, was awarded recently the Master of Arts degree in educational administration from the New York university.

Miss Harriet Morgan, Eleanor Huggins with Miss Sara Strong; Miss Pamela with Miss E. C. Conner.

North: Gladys Johnston with Miss Margaret Mills; Gladys: Lois McComb with Miss Ruth Wainard; Grace Horton with Miss Juanita Mason; Mary Susan with Miss Florida Nelson; Vernon Lewis with Miss Jean Coleman; Julia V. Knoll with Miss Jeanne Scott.

Francis: Evelyn Farmer with Miss Virginia Martin; Florence Miller with Miss Mary Howard; Steven: Blair Canak with Miss Agnes Smith; Mary Jane with Miss Dorothy Hale; Gladys: Abigail: Martha White with Miss Nettie Irwin; Martha White with Miss Emma Herin; St. Stephens: Grace Bramlette with Miss Ivey Crawford; Ruby Meeks with Miss Stoner.

Stonewall: Mary Jane Conlin with Miss Harriet Bowler; St. Stephens: School, Moore, N. C.: Annie Parson with Miss Margaret Hall; Harlan: David with Miss Margaret Hall; Rock Hill High school; Ruth Brown.

Ballad Program To Be Given to English Classes Tonight

A program of ballads will be presented for students in English 21 by the English and music departments tonight at 8 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Following a discussion of "Characteristics of the Ballad" by Miss Maude Hall, Miss Constance Wardle and Lloyd Bender will sing a series of ballads.

Miss Willough will accompany Miss Wardle and Dr. Roberts will accompany Mr. Bender.

On the program will be a welcome, Dr. Paul Wheeler; introduction of speaker, Griffith Pugh; characteristics of the Ballad, Miss Maude Hall;

"Lord Lovel", "Mary Hamilton", and "Barbara Allen", Miss Constance Wardle;

"The Demon Lover", "King John and the Abbot", and "Hagman's Tree", Lloyd Bender;

"The Farmer's Curst Wife", "The Wife of Usher's Well", and "Robin Hood and Arthur O'Bed", Miss Constance Wardle;

Dr. Roberts will be accompanied by Mr. Bender, and Miss Willough for Miss Wardle.

Gore Announces Annual Orchestra Concert Friday Night

The Winthrop College orchestra will present its annual concert Friday, December 8, in the new auditorium, according to Emmett Gore, director of the orchestra.

No admission will be charged. Soloists of the concert, Anne Lee Thomas and Kate Wheeler, will play Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor".

Dramatists Have Joint Christmas Program

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society, and Masques meet jointly Thursday at 4:30 o'clock in the Masques' room in Johnson hall for a Christmas program. Alpha Psi Omega will have charge of the program.

Commerce Teachers Go to Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noel, Miss Marika Abbey, and Mrs. Veda G. Brice will represent Winthrop at the Southern Business Administration association conference in Jacksonville, Fla. The conference will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Dr. Paul Lamo of New York university, and Wallace Renshaw of the Gregg company will come to Winthrop on Wednesday to accompany the party to the conference.

Fred. Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore college is the new head for the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton.

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Family "Closets" Opened by English Class Reveal Love, Glamor, and Blood

It all started in Miss Hall's children's literature class, during their research for their book on Poland.

They discovered that a lady named Ludwiga Sosnowski had played a very important role in the life of Kosciuszko, famous Polish soldier. Margaret and Betty Sosnowski, Winthrop students, became curious, wrote a letter or two, and discovered that Ludwiga Sosnowski was none other than their own great, great, great grand-aunt—and what a romance she had!

It seems that Ludwiga and Kosciuszko, in love against the wishes of their parents, tried to elope. But papa (Ludwiga's) overtook them, and it was up to Kosciuszko to kill papa or be gallant and give up Ludwiga. He decided to be gallant, but papa wasn't, and when Kosciuszko came to, all that was left of the two was a hand-

kerchief of Ludwiga's, stained with the blood of his own wound.

Forty years later when he died, this blood-stained handkerchief was found in his vest-pocket.

And that's not the end of Kosciuszko-Sosnowski twosomes. Years later when one of the hero's nephews came to America to claim land given to his uncle, he looked up the Sosnowski family, who had also migrated to America. One look at Ludwiga's niece, and it was love—a one-way love. To his proposal of marriage she said "No".

Margaret and Betty, transfers of 1938 and 39 respectively from Long Beach Junior college, said they had heard rather vaguely about a blood-stained handkerchief in the family, but the whole story is as new and fascinating to them as it probably is to you.

Newspaperman Talks To Journalism Classes

Paul Wooten, Washington correspondent of New Orleans' "Times Picayune" discussed newspaper work, reporting in Washington, and national politics with approximately 25 students of Journalism, Wednesday, November 23.

Mr. Wooten, who is also correspondent for McGraw Hill trade papers, accompanied by his wife, spent Thanksgiving holidays with his sister, Mrs. Walter Roberts.

Fraser's Article Appears In Education Magazine

Dean Mowat G. Fraser, in collaboration with Miss Elizabeth Smith of the University of Michigan, has written a chapter, "Relationship Between Education and Social Trends", which was printed in the October issue of "The Review of Educational Research". This magazine is the official publication of the American Educational Research association.

Masques Gives Play For Little Theater

"A Midnight Fantasy", one act play, was given by Masques at a monthly meeting of the Little Theater in Johnson hall last night. Anna Airheart and Sarah, Ellen Cunningham composed the cast and Elizabeth Mansfield and Adelaide Faris were the directors.

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Mathematicians Plan Interesting Bulletins

Means of keeping the bulletin board space in Main building interesting were discussed at the regular meeting of the Winthrop branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics held November 21 in Johnson hall.

Afterwards a discussion on mathematics and insects was led by program chairman, Nellie Jackson, and two papers, "Mathematics in the Honeycomb", and "Mathematics in the Spider's Web" were presented by Margaret Hall and Betty Brown. Helen Hanna co-edited the program with the reading of a poem on "Mathematics and Insects".

Writers Meet with Fink

Sketches and a character study were read by Rosanne Guess, Miss Fink, and Alice P. Bryan at a meeting of Writers' club Tuesday, November 21, in Joyce hall.

Following the meeting, coffee and fruit cake were served by Miss Fink.

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CASUALLY



E. ROGERS

There's a nice juicy program that comes in over C.B.S. on Saturday mornings at 10 A. M. called Bull Session—an unreserved discussion by college boys and girls. Tomorrow they are going to hash out the question of "Are College Fraternities Worthwhile?" You girls who eye a boy's frat pin before you do him, might get some valuable information about just how much it all amounts to—and you'll hear all sides of the question too because there'll be Greek-letter men, non-frat students, and alumni of the fraternity and non-fraternity school.

Now's the time, girls, to get out your knitting needles and wool thread if you expect to make that best bean a special, special sort of Christmas gift. If you don't get right down to those red Sox and yellow gloves you promised Jim way back in August, you won't be able to stitch in those intimate touches that mean so much.

Thanksgiving holidays are a grand institution. We're all for them. We think it's wonderful when girls get the chance to go off for exchange teaching. And we're very sympathetic with the poor lasses who have the flu and go to the infirmary. But when all the girls whom one depends on and all the girls whom one expects to do things have holiday hangers, or go exchange teaching, or get laid up in the infirmary—and still a Johnsonian must come out, one gets to feeling very sorry for oneself.

Tinsel and bells, and carols and holly, and trees and gifts, and parties and cards. It's the Christmas spirit hitting Winthrop again and we're ushering in the season in a truly Christ-massy way this year.

Dr. Fredrick Koch, old-timer at telling of Scrooge and Tiny Tim, will read Dickens' famous "A Christmas Carol" tomorrow night. If you want to get the true warm, friendly, giving feeling that is Christmas, go listen to the Carol and hear Dr. Koch repeat Tiny Tim's toast, "God bless us everyone!"

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Registrar Checks On Seniors' Records

To make sure that there are no misunderstandings about hour credits and quality points necessary for graduation possibilities, the Registrar's office began Monday checking each senior's scholastic record.

The check is being made before the second semester begins so that seniors may make the necessary adjustments for needed hours in various fields.

Seniors are being invited individually by the office to go over their records with someone in the office, and they are urged to respond immediately to these calls, which are being made with cards.

Masquers Present Play in Assembly

Wednesday's assembly will feature a one-act comedy by masquers, campus dramatic club, according to an announcement by Dean Fraser, chairman of the assembly committee.

The playlet, written by Alice Brown, is called "Joint Owners in Spain". The plot centers around three grouchy old ladies in an old ladies' home, their parts being played by Jane Wright, Anne Williamson, and Anne Clarkson.

Adelaide Ferris portrays the character of the director of the home. The play is directed by Miss Florence Mims.

Long Reads Paper at Registrars' Convention At Limestone College

Miss Julia Long, of the Registrar's office, will read a paper on "Faculty-Registrar Relations" at the eleventh annual meeting of the South Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars at Limestone college today.

Also going from Winthrop are John Kelly, registrar, and Miss Dora Harrington, assistant to the registrar.

McLaurin Makes Report To Student Volunteers

Cleland McLaurin, Winthrop delegate to the last quadrennial conference held in Indianapolis, gave a resume of her trip at the Student Volunteers meeting, Sunday noon. She also gave a forward look to the big Toronto, Canada conference to be held this winter. Representatives from all religious organizations will attend this meeting.

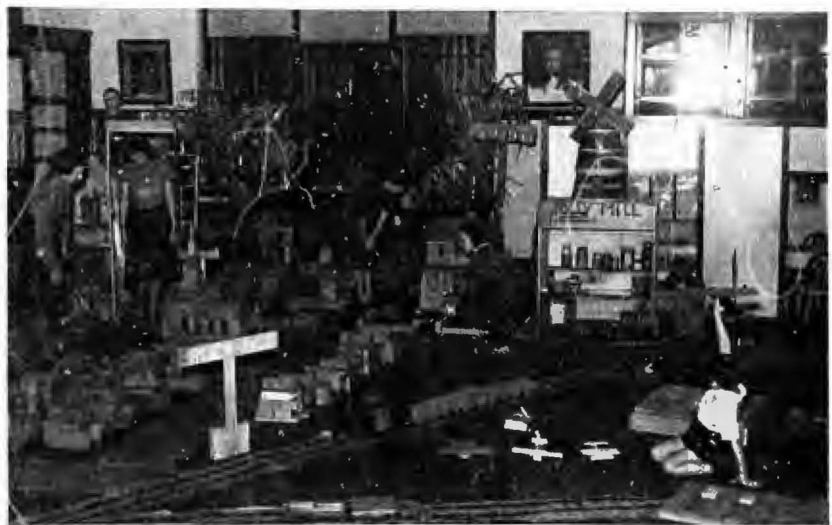
Lottie Smyr is in charge of the worship program and Margaret Hunter sang a solo, "Come Unto Him".

Rice Chosen to Serve On National Committee

Mrs. W. D. Rice, supervisor in Training School, has been invited by the National Education association to serve on the Advisory committee on salaries for 1939-40. Mrs. Rice will represent South Carolina on the committee which includes a representative from every state.

Ed Faculty Confers With Lancaster Group

Miss Della Lockhead, Miss Sadie Goggin, and Dr. W. D. Magnuson will work with the Lancaster County Education association, beginning next Friday, in a series of four conferences with teachers on "The Way Students Learn". These conferences will be held in Lancaster and will be similar to those held last year with the same groups.



One of the most attractive displays of pupil projects arranged for the visiting exchange teachers this week was the kindergarten corner in the Training School room of Miss Mabel Mooror. Windmills, grocery stores, railroads, and playhouses are among the many building projects that taxed the ingenuity of the youngsters. (Photo by Jim Allen)

Two Faculty Members Collaborate In "County Fair" Composition

Winthrop has its own song composer team—and its Jarrell and Kanitz! Dr. Hampton Jarrell makes "moon" rhyme with "June" and Dr. Ernst Kanitz "swings out" with the melody.

Due for publication any day now, their first composition, written for treble voices (girl glee clubs) isn't exactly a sequel to "Well, All Right", but it is a sprightly tune entitled "Country Fair". Dr. Jarrell's words cleverly describe the familiar county fair with the merry-go-round, ferris wheel, and wheel of fortune where you spend a dollar and win a dime. And the very melody itself is light and lively and suggests the associations usually tied up with a fair. "County Fair", which is similar to a folk tune, is being published by Hall and McCreary in Chicago.

As Dr. Kanitz so aptly said, "It's a home-made piece by two Winthrop faculty members". Dr. Kanitz also has written the music for two poems; one, "The Little Song of Life" by Lisette.

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GOOD DRUG CO.

● After the Brawl Is Over

It's twenty days 'til we go home for Christmas, girls. And twenty more crowded days seldom come in one school year.

There'll be parties galore, Christmas-carol sings, special entertainments, last-minute shopping trips to town, and a million and one other things to be crammed into these twenty days.

And then there are those last minute parallel reports, those term papers left until the eleventh hour, and tests being assigned on every side.

We're afraid, girls, you'll have many a choice to make in these next twenty days between going apartying and staying studying.

Get Christmas spirited, yes. But remember—examinations come seriously close after the Christmas holidays.

● Keeping up with the Joneses

They're there by the dozens—practically every newspaper printed in South Carolina—dailies, weeklies, bi-weeklies, county papers, college papers, high school papers.

They're all there in The Johnsonian office—the State newspaper room it's called when you're there for reading purposes—all filed and ready for you.

Come on down. Grab a chair and read about what's news back home, what's happening at the old high school, and what other college students are thinking and doing.

● Expanding Program

We like Mr. Mitchell's new plan for teacher exchange week. The programs were planned primarily for beginning teachers this year.

The conferences, demonstration teachings, and general round table discussions aimed to bridge the gap between the beginner's theoretical learning of college, and their actual first-year teaching experiences.

Mr. Mitchell reports the new plan a great success with the out-in-the-State teachers, and the Winthrop student-teachers report favorably on their experiences in their regular teaching situation.

With each year's exchange week, improvements are being made in the program and greater benefits are being derived by the State.

● Maybe the Beginning

Well, Winthrop, here's your chance to desert your radio-bleacher for an honest-to-goodness 50-yard line seat at a Clemson-Davidson sports event.

It might be only the beginnings, girls, and if you all get out there Monday afternoon and yell for those soccer players, it might not be long before the Winthrop athletic field will be the stage for football and baseball games all during the year.

As Readers See Things

Suggestion to the Senate

To the Editor of The Johnsonian:

Recently, Saturday was our only day with enough free time to go to the show. Even the teachers said to be sure not to miss "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." We went. The show was at its climax at three o'clock and we had to go. The usher told us that particular feature would be through in twenty minutes.

But we had to go.

Why?

There are no classes to meet, no responsibilities, on Winthrop campus on Saturday afternoon. Besides, if harm were to come to us up town, it would happen just as likely at quarter before three as after three.

Therefore, we ask the Senate or the administration to consider allowing Winthrop girls to be up town until three-thirty, or, better, four, Saturday afternoon.

Starch Ellen Cunningham
Sadie Bette

By teaching, writing, working in library, nursing, secretarial, and selling, Winthrop

Students 'Fix' Book Learning With Experience

By Janie Ward

By combining learning from books with learning from experience, the departments of education, commerce, English, history, library science, sociology, and home economics are training students to take over jobs immediately after graduation.

Winthrop's teachers-to-be receive practical training through the laboratory set-up of all departments in cooperation with the department of education. Direct experiences with children are established through cooperation with a one-teacher school, a five-teacher school, a grammar school, a public teacher's W. P. A. library, school libraries, a medical clinic, the stores, and a night class operating under the George Deane Art, as well as with the nursery school, the kindergarten, and the Winthrop Training school. To these various places students go twice a week for an hour and a half to two hours.

In the senior year students continue, after under class theory, to train themselves for a career by teaching in Training school for one semester. At the end of the semester students are given the opportunity to do exchange teaching in the schools of South and North Carolina. These graduates of Winthrop go into schools as experienced teachers.

Taking what in yesteryears was the college dining hall, the history department has founded its laboratory, Clio hall, the center of campus forensic activities. Pi Kappa Delta, Strawberry leaves, and even "allent Sues" stand on their feet to give debates, orations, extempores, and after dinners. Through training on Wednesday afternoon inexperienced speakers learn to discard the basket of notes and think as they speak. On Wednesday afternoons three literary

societies, Curry, W. Winthrop, and Wade Hampton make up Debater's league. Other than the teaching of facts, Winthrop's history department trains students for careers in a world of democracy.

Through laboratory work Winthrop students are also trained to be librarians. The technical process of cataloging becomes less technical as students serve as librarians in Winthrop Training school under the supervision of the librarian. The advantage of a laboratory work room is also maintained as a part of the library science department. The room is equipped with individual desks and chairs, professional periodicals, and a practice collection of books on the high school level.

In the field of social work Winthrop girls gain practical experience. Field work is planned to give the student the necessary experience in further understanding the problems presented by individuals and in carrying through plans of service. Through a public agency, the York county department of public welfare, field work is made possible.

The home economics department, too, gives practical training to Winthrop students. For six weeks home economic seniors who live in home management house plan, market, prepare, serve meals, keep accounts, care for equipment, plan family recreation, and entertain. Each student lives the part of hostess, cook, maid, marketer and budgeter for one week. Thus do home economic students train themselves for careers, not only in the field of teaching, but also in the fields of home demonstration activities, interior decoration, and merchandising.

In cooking and sewing labs, home economics students who plan to be

dieticians or designers receive fundamental training. Some students count calories, proteins, minerals, and vitamins to balance diets, while others design patterns by which to make their dresses.

Yet another phase of home economics laboratory work trains students to better understand children. Winthrop's fourteen youngest faculty members are nursery school children. Fourteen children from ages 23 months to four and one half years by just living are making questions for Winthrop girls to answer every minute of the six and one half hours while at nursery school. When one bumps his tricycle into his playmates, another wiggles during rest, Winthrop students must know why and in answer to that question, must direct the child in the most desirable way. Students who gain practical experience in the nursery school course gain fundamental training for careers in the field of child welfare development as well as in the field of teaching.

In another department Winthrop students are trained in the field of journalism. Winthrop goes into the news through laboratory work of the English department. By reporting, advertising, and writing for The Johnsonian, a staff of students are trained for careers in journalism.

PERSONALITIES

ALICE HOLLS

Chief marshal . . . Secretary of the Secondary Education club . . . English major . . . Senior from Rock Hill

Brown hair . . . Tall . . . Eyes that match . . . Brown fecked with gold . . . Wrinkles up her face when she gets excited . . . Usually has a million things to do . . . Always in a dither . . . Talks . . . Talks . . . Even plays

"conversational" bridge . . . Crazy about "Archie and Mehlbeel" . . . Regular her Training school class with it . . . Recites poetry on all occasions . . . Anything from long classical poems to jingles from modern magazines . . . Enacts her conversations . . . Witty . . . Sympathetic.

Is a long-term visitor . . . Invited to stay for a weekend . . . Spent three weeks. Very fond of two young men . . . One is her Carolina freshman brother, Dan . . . And one is definitely not her brother.

Mad about music . . . Especially anything rampant with rhythm . . . Plays matches from favorite songs . . . Rarely does an entire piece . . . Loves to play Nickelodeons . . . Regular enthusiast of after-supper dancing in the gym . . . Jitterbugger . . . Adores new tricky dance steps.

♦ It's A Fact ♦

● THAT there was once a two-year normal training course offered here.

● THAT a facsimile of the South Carolina ordinance of secession is hanging in the lobby of the library.

● THAT Winthrop is one of three depositories in the state for government documents.

● THAT once upon a time, a day was set aside each year known as College day, when students honored and praised the president and the people who contributed to the founding of the college.

● THAT Winthrop mail was first handled by the Registrar's office and delivered to each girl's room.

'Blue' Lines . . .

By MARGARET McMillan

Thoughts While Recovering from the Holidays Past — Susan Jones is another of the eyes-like-a-doe contingent. I've never yet seen Helen Henna angry—Wonder just what kind of an arrangement the sextette could make of "South of the Border"—All week I've been fascinated by the ceiling work of the painters in the library—and they whistle while they work—Their most-whistled tune being "The One Rose"—Never again will I need to imagine what it's like to be in a territory that's sans police and sans sound and sans people—I know now—Helen Dixon is one of the bluest people around—and Dean Fraser's Girl Friday (Miss Elizabeth Anderson to you) one of the most effortlessly busy—Those of you from "ye good ole North State" have twice as much for which to be thankful—if



you didn't have a perfect day the twenty-third, you still have the thirtieth ahead.

Superb Reading of the Week would be Dorothy Thompson's "Let the Record Speak"—And it does speak, to make one of the most meaningful stimulating books of this literary season—to know the why, who, what, when, and where of the present conditions in Europe, "Let the Record Speak" to you.

Personal Nomination for the Most Pre-occupied member of Winthrop's faculty—History's Mr. Twitt.

Via Suggestion—For those spare moments in the library—if you spare moments in the library—be sure to see the artistic creations in the reference rooms of Elizabeth White—You'll like especially her lovely scenes of Pawley's Island, as well as "Moon Shade" and "The Pink House" of Charleston, for honorable mention.

Sign on a Downtown Shop Window:

"Do your Christmas shopping today. Who knows? It might be tomorrow."

Looks at Books and Things

In "To Remember at Midnight", Michael Foster brings forth a fitting successor to his "American Dream".

As in "American Dream", so in "To Remember at Midnight", Foster has a mystical quality of seeking . . . something. As in "American Dream", so in "To Remember at Midnight" he tells the story of people, of their lives as they could have lived only in America.

This, his newest book, is the story of Ann Patel, who became an actress while playing the Kerosene circuit, who said she'd "now them

all—and did.

It is the story of Jake Bannon, who had a genius for directing and a love for Ann that left him seeking.

It is the story of William Henry, Ann's father, a ham baritone who lived in a world of his own illusions of grandeur . . . of Jonathan Fraser, who loved Ann wisely, and was loved by her . . . of all the other persons whose life orbits cut across Ann's.

"To Remember at Midnight" leaves the reader pleased with its rich reading, yet baffled a little with its touch of a mystical seeking.

The JOHNSONIAN

Official Publication of Winthrop College.

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The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop community. Will you kindly call our attention to these three fundamentals of good journalism. Use the wall box in the postoffice lobby.

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Campusin'

With MORRILL GIBSON



Our Clemson friends don't know good hockey when they see it—witness Bill Wade's article in "The Tiger" entitled "Winthrop Blatant Get Hit Up Over the Hockey Game". Het up, my eye! Mr. Wade was so preoccupied with the hair-brains of the players and the yells from the sidelines that he evidently missed the excellent hockey being played. Oh, well, appreciation is rare!

And Robert Quillen says: "Violent exercise is like a cold bath—you think it does you good because you feel better when you stop it!"

From "Betty's Essays on Man" come the following gems:

"Men are what women marry; they are divided into three classes—husbands, bachelors, and widowers."

A bachelor is a man whose mind is filled with obstinacy and whose soul is filled with suspicion.

Husbands are of three varieties—prisoners, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the higher arts known to civilization. It requires science, patience, persistence, faith, hope, and charity.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death if you don't; you bore him to death if you permit him to make love to you; he gets tired of you in the end; and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning! If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are foolish; if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

Dr. Wheeler's class in versification had a limerick-writing contest the other day. They found out that writing limericks isn't as easy as it looks, but after mental struggles produced some worthy ones. The following was the winner:

A young man, not very mundane,
Who was caught in a torrent of rain,
With a shrill scream of fear
Put his nose in his ear,
And blew out his miniature brain.

How sweet and pleasant to think that: The little firm demurely stand in studious rows, on either hand, On windy days about like these, All learning to be Christmas trees.

A word of encouragement to our more pessimistic friends, from "The Desk Drawer Anthology":

My grandpa notes the world's main cogs,
And says we're going to the dogs;
His granddads in his house of logs
Swore things were going to the dogs;
His dad among the Flemish bogs
Vowed things were going to the dogs;
The cave man, in his queer skin togs,
Said things were going to the dogs;
But this is what I wish to state,
The dogs have had an awful wait.

Daffinities:

Tonsil—chilly stuff used to decorate Christmas trees.

Bachelor—a man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable.

Across the Years

Notes from The Johnsonian of 14 Years Ago

● In a letter to the editor of The State, Archibald Rutledge expressed his admiration for "the spirit of the College (Winthrop) and quiet charm of its campus".

● A resume of their life at Winthrop was the senior theme at the annual college stunt day.

● The annual Christmas tree for servants on the campus will be given in the gym by the Y. W. C. A. and Student Government.

● The coverts of Winthrop's Music Festival came to an end Friday night with the presentation of "The Messiah" by a chorus of 250 voices.

● An editorial captioned "Don't Worry" is directed to students before midterms.

● "The Bat", mystery thriller by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, came to Winthrop for an encore of its previous presentation.

Martha Wofford Reports

This Social Campus

Series of Bridge Parties Given During Holiday Week

Miss Ruth A. Stevenson, Miss Jeanette C. Roth and Dr. Margaret Buchner entertained at bridge parties last Monday and Tuesday evenings in Joyne hall.

The parties of Joyne were decorated in the Thanksgiving theme, red oak leaves on the mantle, chrysanthemums and fall fruits completed the decorations. The Thanksgiving motif was also carried out in the refreshments of pumpkin and mine meat pie.

Monday evening Miss Sarah Cragwell won high score prize for women; Lloyd Bender won the high score prize for men; Dr. J. W. McCain won the low score prize for men; Mrs. T. E. Twello won the low score prize for women; and T. E. Twello won the floating prize.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Ed. Bass won the high score prize for women; Dean Mowat Fraser won the high score prize for men; Mrs. N. B. Reston won the low score prize for women; N. B. Reston won the low score prize for men; and Miss Margaret Bell won the floating prize.

Exchange Teachers Entertained With Tea Wednesday Afternoon

The visiting teachers were given a tea by the College Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 in the parlors of Main building. All officers and faculty members and their wives, instructors at Winthrop Training school, and workers in the home demonstration department were invited.

The guests were received in the parlors decorated with autumn leaves and ferns by President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dean Kate Glenn, Hardin, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, Dr. James P. Kinard, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Naudain, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham, and Miss Lella Russell.

Ten and wafers were served. Mrs. Margaret Watson was in charge of serving.

Naudain Tells of Trip At Zeta Alpha Meet

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain spoke on his summer trip to South America at the regular monthly meeting of Zeta Alpha, campus chemistry club, last Thursday in Dr. Naudain's lecture room.

Coffee, sandwiches, cookies and chocolate balls were served during the social hour which followed the business meeting.

Here and There

Helen Gibson spent Wednesday and Thursday in Charlotte. Peggy Alexander spent the holidays in Chester, Virginia. Barker spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Jane Ashley in Anderson. Martha Frances Todd spent the holidays in Camden. Suzie Jones spent part of the holidays in Esley with Ernestine Sifton. They spent Friday and Saturday in Anderson with Emily Johnson. Margaret Brice spent Thanksgiving in Chester. Lois Rhame spent the holidays in Camden. Sue Fitzpatrick spent the holidays with Peg Williams in Clemson and Ed Jett visited Peg during the holidays. Elizabeth Kennington spent Thanksgiving in La Grange, Ga. Jean Rast spent the holidays visiting in Washington, D. C. Jacqueline Rouse. Ruth Gregory, Rebecca Morgan, Nan Bethes, and Anna Albrecht spent the holidays with Elizabeth Sifton in Union.

Mrs. Glenn G. Naudain was hostess to 27 faculty women at a turkey dinner Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Greystone Lodge.

Dr. Olivia Futch and Miss Caroline Easton from Woman's College of Furman university were the guests of the College Tuesday. They have also made social visits to the College of Charleston and Coker.

Faculty Notes: Miss Marika Abbey spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. Veda G. Brice visited friends in Varnville during the holidays. T. H. Friedenburg attended the Penn State vs. Cornell game in Philadelphia Saturday. Miss Marion Willis spent the holidays at Signal Mountain, Tenn., with her parents. Dr. Ruth Stokes spent Thanksgiving at her home in Mountville, S. C. Dr. Elizabeth Johnson spent the holidays in Charlotte. Miss Alice Hayden and Miss Marion Fugitt spent the holidays in Florida. Dean Hardin will attend a concert sponsored by the University of South Carolina next Monday night. Her niece Carol Glenn, is the guest artist on the first program in this series. Miss Gladys Martin spent the holidays with her sister, Dr. Donald Martin. Mrs. M. L. Lambeth, a former Winthrop student, spent the holidays with her aunt, Miss Stella Bradford.

Miss Lella A. Russell, alumnae secretary, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. D. H. Russell, in Anderson.

Circus Atmosphere Is Theme of Annual Hockey Banquet

Animals, balloons, and crepe paper streamers created a circus atmosphere for the annual hockey banquet given last Friday night in Johnson hall.

Members of the hockey squads, Dean Kate G. Hardin, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Miss Julia Post, Miss Maude Causey, Miss Margaret Lea, Miss Marion Fugitt, Miss Alice Hayden, Dr. Margaret Buchner, Miss Mary Calvert, and Frank Harrison were guests at the banquet.

Further carrying out the circus theme were place cards which were reproductions of the class mascots. A turkey dinner was served.

Margaret Shillinglaw was master of ceremonies. Ruth Snelling, Lois Rhame, Jean McNairy, Pat Dargan, Sarah Barnwell, Harriet Wannamaker, Elmer Brown, and Byrd Huffman made toasts. During the dinner Dot Clarke announced the varsity hockey team. Committee heads were Pat Dargan, decorations; Byrd Huffman, music; Martha Sheely, favors; Jean McNairy, entertainment. Dot Clarke was general chairman.

Athletic Board Given Party by Post and Fugitt

Miss Julia Post and Miss Marion Fugitt entertained the Athletic association board at a buffet supper last Tuesday evening. Joyne hall was decorated in the school colors of garnet and gold, and the favors of little Puritan figures carried out the Thanksgiving motif. Miss Alice Hayden, Miss Maude Causey, Miss Margaret Lea, and Miss Mary Calvert were invited in for the games and contests which were held later in the evening.

TEA GIVEN FOR STUDENTS REMAINING OVER HOLIDAYS

Mrs. Margaret Watson entertained for the students and officers remaining on the campus during the Thanksgiving holidays with a tea in the parlors of Margaret Nance hall last Saturday from 5:00 until 6:00.

The parlors were decorated with red chrysanthemums and candles. Mrs. Mary Gibson poured tea, and pound cake and mints were served.

For the girls who were in the infirmary Mrs. Watson sent trays.

Four Kiwanians to Attend District Meet

John G. Kelly, Ray A. Furr, Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, and Dr. Stewart H. Shippey will attend the Kiwanis school for officers in Greenville Tuesday. As lieutenant governor of the division, Mr. Furr is in charge of the school.

Magginis to Advise Kappa Delta Pi

Dr. Willis D. Magginis has been appointed counselor for the Delta Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, to fill the vacancy left by Miss Agnes Erickson, instructor in commerce on leave of absence for this year.

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Dickson Captains Winning Debaters At League Meet

A negative team, captained by Helen Dickson, won the direct clash debate at the Debater's league Wednesday in Clio hall. Working with Helen were Lily May Wingate, Elizabeth Pitta, and Alice Martin. The affirmative was headed by Polly Morillo. Members include Elmina Bedenburgh, Rachael Muckenhus, and Sarah Patterson. Dr. T. E. Twello judged the clash.

Pauline Laye presided in the absence of Mary Darby, president, who is with another team on a trip to Mississippi.

Additional sponsors for the Dixie tournament have been announced by Mildred Lawrimore, president. Sponsoring for Bridge-Porter college, Va. Mary Keaton; private Junior college, Lily May Wingate; University of Chattanooga, Elizabeth Pitta.

Nine Students Take Part In Weekly Music Recital

Eight college students and one Training school student appeared on the regular weekly recital on Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Taking part on the program were Martha Westrope, Dorothy Schultz, Rose Wilcox, Alice Holli, Kathleen Weidman, Agnes Myers, Elizabeth Sosnowski, Vivian Major and Laura Drexman from the Training school.

Town Girls' Organization Elects Treasurer Friday

A special meeting of day students has been called for next Friday at 12:30 o'clock in the Town Girls' room to choose a freshman treasurer.

Already chosen as Town girls' officers are: president, Bradley Dunlap; vice-president, Maudine Ward; secretary, Arleen Knight. At an organization meeting last spring, it was decided to have the president from the senior class, vice-president, junior; secretary, sophomore; and treasurer from the freshman class.

MAGGINIS SPEAKS TO LANCASTER GROUP

Dr. W. D. Magginis spoke to the Parent-Teachers association in Lancaster Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock on "Some of the Factors in the Education of a Child".



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Togs and Trapping

By Rosanne Guess

Have the spirit of Christmas in your clothes. If it is a pair of gloves, why red — blazing and bright is the color. Even so far as red flannels the color goes.



And if you can't manage something so big as a dress, you can manifest your gaiety in a feather on your cap.

Or something as red as Ruth Knight's cardigan. Or don't you need a color and a feather to give you your Christmas spirit?

And styles are fuzzy, if you like Angora. And should be fuzzy, thinks Ernestine Sifton, for she blossoms forth in sweaters soft and feathery as elder down.

For economizers—the gloves for dress and sport and everything—are pigskin.

No, for the kitchen, my dears, but even for dress-up affairs, is my lady wearing her apron these days. Not the gingham checkered type, but frilly-of-the-same-material-as-the-dress sort of thing. Just what the Winthrop lassie needs for those holiday spruces that are just around the corner.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR TO SING OVER NBC SATURDAY NIGHT

A-turo Toscanini will be featured with the chorus of Westminster Choir over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C. radio station WJZ, on Saturday night, December 2, at 10:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. Jack Healy, a graduate of Training school, featured here year before last in an Artists course performance, will sing with the Westminster Choir.

Exchange Teachers Wander Campus with Wonder of Frosh Crop

To the campus they came, converting some 1700 Winthropians into hostesses, guides, and advisors. With the arrival, Monday, of approximately 100 exchange teachers, Winthrop girls greeted a group which, if perhaps a little more serious and a little less young than a September crop, bore strong resemblances to a typical freshman class.

Perplexed and footsore veterans of the schoolroom (after all of three months of actual teaching in many instances) asked timidly for directions to the dining room, Training school, and other mecca of visiting schoolmarms.

"Where do they all come from?" queried a young Coker graduate tremulously on witnessing the mad rush to "dinner" one evening, which was continually punctuated with wild shouts of, "Oh, there's somebody from home", and requests of "Do you know so-and-so from Centerville?"

Some two or three dozen visitors, after getting acquainted with Winthrop's latest developments, made themselves quite at home in campus haunts of former years. "I wish I were a freshman again", more than one returning alumna was heard to mumble.

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Where and What to Play Sports of the Campus

After Classes

By Margaret Beise

Judging from a feature in The Tiger, our Clemson friends who witnessed the final game of the hockey tournament weren't exactly favorably impressed. We compliment commentator Wade on a very cleverly written article but we question his ability as a critic of hockey playing. Maybe hockey isn't football, but it's a darn good substitute. And, we don't know why either, but it seems the more accepted sport for girls. In fact, we like it. Any objections, Clemson.

BUSINESS The Swimming club will hold a business meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the gymnasium, according to Miss Margaret Lea.

Plans will be discussed for future activities, and all members are urged to be present, Miss Lea said.

For athletics in the raw, Miss Fugitt's class in speedball definitely has the honors. It's about the roughest, toughest, fastest game we've found—and plenty of fun!

The hockey banquet which officially closed the season was certainly something worth talking about. One of the most enjoyable things was group singing.

ORIENTATION The illustrated SYLLABUS orientation syllabus prepared by the physical education staff will be distributed to freshmen at a class meeting in the old auditorium at 12:30 o'clock Monday, according to Miss Julia Post.

Compiled this year for the first time, the syllabus may be distributed annually to freshmen as an important phase of orientation week. It includes information on health, physical education, and recreation.

Wesley Players Give "Once There Was A Princess" Tuesday

The Wesley Players, members of the Wesley Foundation of St. John's Methodist church, will present, "Once There Was A Princess," a play by Julia Tompkins, in the basement of the Methodist church, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Directed by Darrell Peter, the play stars Mildred Branson and Leland Harnes. Nell Wolling is assistant director, Emma Davis, prompter, and Mary McCleod is in charge of the scenery which was made by the players.

All Winthrop students, with the exception of freshmen, will be permitted to attend, and cars will be in front of Main building to furnish transportation to the church. Admission is 25 cents.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.
CRUSHED GRANITE FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION

Well, the hockey tournament is almost ancient history and a little reminder may be necessary, but here's the dope on the varsity. Three out of the eleven predictions made in the last paper, were wrong, so here's the official team, as chosen by the captains of the class teams:

Center forward, Mary Sanders
Right inside, Catherine Easterlin
Left inside, Mary E. Cunningham
Right wing, Margaret Shillinglaw
Left wing, Ethel Brown
Center halfback, Edith Gentry
Right halfback, Dot Reeder
Left halfback, Dot Humphreys
Right fullback, Becky Douthit
Left fullback, Dot Clark
Goalie, Harriet Wannamaker

ARCHERY With preliminary bouts completed, the archery tournament will continue at 3 o'clock today, according to Miss Maude Clegg.

Names of participants who survived the first rounds have been posted on the bulletin board in Main building, and further eliminations will be made by next week.

Soon the campus spotlight will be turning to basketball, and dormitory competition is scheduled to start in the near future. Then, after Christmas, will come the annual intra-mural tournament, which promises to be the best yet. If class spirit is any indication.

Despite the frosty weather, plans are now almost complete for a doubles tennis tournament open to members of the Tennis club. Players have already registered.

Outstanding thing at the Clemson-Furman game Saturday was RAIM. Nevertheless, many were the Winthrop supporters who lent their presence as inspiration for the Tigers.

FORENSIC TOURNEY

(Continued from page one)

buffet supper, Thursday, a new feature of the tournament. The fruit cakes, baked recently by members will be cut at this time. After dinner speeches will be given by Margaret Wiggins of Curry, Rachael Muckenfuss for Wade Hampton, and Anne Jean Gray for Winthrop.

Entertainment will be provided and refreshments served in the "cafaret" each morning. A snack stand in the cafeteria will enable visitors to buy light lunches.

Hall, Poag Hear Famous Lecturers at Meeting

Misses Maude Hall and Bessie Poag heard addresses by outstanding speakers in the English field at an annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English in New York City Wednesday, November 22-25.

They heard speeches by Joseph Auslander, poet, Edna Ferber, author of "So Big", and many other novelists, Marjorie K. Rawlings, author of "The Yearling", and Professor Harry Ayres of Columbia university. Six thousand interested persons attended.



Journalism classes visit Charlotte News and hear News executive in a forum on "Making a Newspaper". In the above picture made by Tom Franklin of The News staff, the 30 students hear L. W. Williams of the advertising staff talk on his department.

Turn Your Dial

Friday, December 1:
9:00 p.m.—Johnny Presents — Johnny Green and Ray Bloch — Swing 14—CBS.
10:00 p.m.—Armstrong — Ambers Fight—Bill Stern, Sam Tano announcing—NBC blue
1:00 a.m.—Red Nichols—CBS.
Saturday, December 2:
10:00 a.m.—Ball Section — "Are College Fraternities Worthwhile?" From Inter-fraternity Council conference in N. Y. — CBS.
1:15 p.m.—Army-Navy football—Ted Husing—CBS.
9:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade — Barry Wood, Ees Wain, Mark Warnow's orchestra—CBS.
1:30 a.m.—Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra—CBS.
Sunday, December 3:
2:00 p.m.—Volpone — by Ben Jonson—Great Plays Series — NBC blue.
3:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony—John Barbirolli—CBS.
4:30 p.m.—Pursuit of Happiness — Burgess Meredith—CBS.
6:00 p.m.—Silver Theater—Ginger Rogers, Conrad Nagel—drama—CBS.
10:00 p.m.—Ellery Queen — The Man who Wanted to be Murdered—CBS.
11:15 p.m.—Glenn Miller—MBS.
Monday, December 4:
9:00 p.m.—Lux Radio Theater — Cecil B. DeMille directing — CBS.
12:00 Mid.—Louis Armstrong — CBS.
Tuesday, December 5:
4:30 p.m.—Of Men and Books — Professor John T. Frederick — CBS.
9:30 p.m.—Bob Crosby's orchestra — Johnny Mercer, Helen Ward—CBS.
12:30 a.m.—Tommy Dorsey—MBS.
Wednesday, December 6:
8:30 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra—Joan Edwards—CBS.
10:30 p.m.—Tommy Tucker—CBS.

Davidson-Clemson to Clash In Soccer Game Here Monday

The Davidson and Clemson soccer teams will play a match game on the Winthrop athletic field Monday at 4 o'clock, according to Mary Sanders, who, with Miss Julia Post, arranged for the teams to appear.

A team of 11 men, with plenty of substitutes will represent each college in the contest, which was scheduled to be played at Davidson, but which was arranged for the Winthrop athletic field by request of the physical education department.

"The Johnsonian" is unable to ascertain names of the players who will represent the two schools. It is understood that the Winthrop game is one of a series between the two teams and that soccer is becoming increasingly popular with student bodies and participants of the schools.

The game is played in the manner of football, with the exception that the ball is propelled only by kicking. There are, as in football, goal posts at each end of the field through which the ball must go to score.

The game is scheduled to start at 4 o'clock, and a fee of 10 cents will be charged for students, 15 cents for others.

The University of Chicago Roundtable was the first program series on any network produced without use of scripts.

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College Band Helps Welcome Santa

About sixty members of the Winthrop college band will lead the parade to welcome Santa Claus in Lancaster, S. C., tonight, according to Mark Biddle, director of the band.

The Winthrop college band, organized in 1928, has a total of 92 members, a size exceeding any other woman's college band.

rectors, and efforts will be made by the camp placement bureau to secure positions for them this summer.

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